Each of the Six Banks Shows a Gratifying Gain Over Its Statement of Six Months Ago.

The statements issued by the Indianapolis national banks yesterday in reply to a call from the controller of the currency at Washington requesting reports of the condition of all the national banks of the Dec. 10, 1901, show the entire resources of the six local national banks to be \$33,326,-926.68, an increase of \$437,079.24 since the last previous statement issued at the close of business on Sept. 30. A substantial increase is noted also in the total amount of deposits in local banks. The statement issued yesterday shows \$27,901,885.25 on deposit in the six national banks. Seventyone days ago (Sept. 30) the banks had on deposit \$27,561,552.25. The increase therefore is \$340,333.

The showing made by individual banks since the last statement to the controller was made is not at all unfavorable. Sept. 30 last the Capital National Bank had total resources amounting to \$3,929,274.24. At the close of business Dec. 10 the total resources report of \$21,497.35. On Sept. 30 the Capital National Bank had on deposit \$3,431,674.04. Dec. 10 its deposits were \$3,405,370.81, a decrease of \$26,303.23. The gain in deposits since July 15 of the current year is \$98,-

On Sept. 30, 1901, the Fletcher National total resources of \$10,162,125.70. On Dec. 10 by the statement yesterday the total resources were shown to be \$9.850,ecrease in the entire amount of resources of \$311,922,75. The deposits in the National Bank Sept. 30 were \$9,-222.529.19. By the statement issued vesterdeposits were \$8,860,204.46, a falling off of \$362,324.73 in seventy-one days. For the half year, however, the gain in deposits

ment is \$63,918.46. The total deposits Sept. 30 were \$5,438,980.22. Yesterday's statement shows that the bank had on deposit Dec. 10 35,477,440.37. The increase in deposits for the seventy-one days is \$38,460.15. In the last six months, as indicated by the state-

On Sept. 30, 1901, the Indiana National Bank stated its total resources to be \$8,cordingly \$233,678.36. The deposits on hand seventy-one days ago amounted to \$6,674,-534.33. On Dec. 10 the deposits were \$6,903,-488.88, a gain of \$228,954.55. Since July 15, 1901, the bank has gained in deposits \$551,-

the statement of July 15, 1901, was given an alphabetical list of the names of the out both the American National Bank and | members, 1,000 in number, and sent to each the Columbia National Bank have in- a postal card bearing the following state- \$500. The will forgives and cancels a debt substantially. The American National markable figure of \$2,412,413.32; more than \$2,000,000 in something over ten months.

in business June 3, 1901, has also rapidly increased its importance in the financial has steadily gained until, by yesterday's for the elevation of the tracks of said statement to the controller of the currency. the bank has now deposits of \$842,967.41. On Sept. 30, 1901, the American National Bank | Gordon as a fair representative of all inhad total resources of \$2,628,348.08. Dec. 10, in seventy-one days has been \$432,911.85. \$416,489.60. Since July 15, 1901, the bank has | Mortimer Levering.

On Sept. 30, 1901, the total resources of 160.75. By the statement issued yesterday the total resources are stated to be \$1,240,-The gain since the last previous statement to the controller is \$56,006,66. and manufacturers, favored track elevation There had been deposited in the bank Sept. 20, 1901, \$797,910.75. Dec. 10, as given by yesone days has been \$45,056.66. July 15, 1901, nounced his attitude against track elethe deposits of the Columbia National Bank | vation. were placed at \$741,854.26; showing a gain in

the six months of \$101,113.15. By the foregoing figures it will be seen that all the national banks of Indianapolis have gained materially in total resources and deposits during the last half year. Since the statement to the controller isthe Gapital National Bank and the Fletcher National Bank-have suffered decrease in total resources or deposits.

NEW ASSOCIATIONS.

Varied Industries File Articles of Incorporation.

The Loblolly Oil Company, recently organized for the purpose of mining, drilling and manufacturing oil, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, fixing \$50,000 as the amount | Calvin Fletcher Writes to the Proof the capital stock. The company will operate its plant at Geneva, Ind.

The E. B. Schenck Hardware Company. of Mount Vernon, with a capital stock of \$15,000, was organized for the purpose of wares trade. The incorporators are Eliza-

The directors of the Indiana Southern of state yesterday of an agreement with of pleasure either to body or mind, but, support. She avers that they were married the Barney & Smith Car Company, of Day- gentlemen, permit me to chalk your hats ton. O., for the building of a number of | for you have afforded me extreme pleascars for the Indiana Southern. The con- ure by the excellent manner in which tract calls for 500 gondola coal cars at \$485 | you are defending yourselves and your ena cat; also fifty box cars at \$610 a car. terprise. Over and above the average citi- a week. according to the Indiana law. The cars | terest the attacks made upon the Indianare to be delivered at Westport, Ind. burn, notified the secretary of state of an observed the contemptible obstacles thrown

the fitle of an organization in Wabash | Railway was virtually abandoned by its county for literary and scientific purposes. | promoters, I undertook, single-handed, to The organization is capitalized at \$1,000. The club will devote its time to the pur- dear me, the ignorance, the malevolence, chasing of old books touching on scientific | the calumny, the misrepresentation I had questions, papers, stamps, maps and any- to overcome and pass through. The adthing to describe the social character of | vantages resulting from my success were | his cost, with custody of children, Rolland the State, country and world. The officers | never successful in causing me to forget of the society are: President, James D. the meanness of human nature which Conner, ir.; vice president, Dr. T. R. Brad- encountered during that fight. The battle Wilber A. McNamill; historian, Miss Adelaide S. Taylor; archaeologist, M. W. Har- which I secured the right of way through risoni corresponding secretary, D. P. G. the county. The City Council voted \$60,-Moore: directors, C. E. Cowgill, Miss Kath- | 600 of bonds to aid construction. The erine McCarty and John W. Lewis,

M. T. H. S. NEWS.

The second report cards of the term will appear to-morrow. Miss Nellie Pease, 908 College avenue, entertained her fraternity, the Puritans, yes-The Hana Batake "frat" of Japanese maidens met yesterday afternon at the Home of Mary Arndt.

The sweaters to be given the football players who participated in the Shortridgea monogram of red.

The Sheikhs, a prominent sorority of January '02 boys, will be entertained on Dec. 20 by Miss Foy, of the faculty, who

is an honorary member. Representatives of the Manual Training High School in the city Basketball League | cision until the latter part of this week. will endeavor to get the admission reduced | County Attorney Hugg will assist them in from 25 cents to 15 cents.

Professor Emmerich has put a stop to snowballing, but there was not the number of "scraps" at this school that caused the Shortridge faculty to stop the throwing of snowballs.

Enjoyable exercises were held in the auditorium Friday afternoon, when musical numbers and recitations were given. The M. T. H. S. Mandolin Club and the faculty

double quartet were features. The Powwow fraternity of January '01

discussed for a big powwow to be held some time during the Christmas vacation. The class of June, '02, met Thursday afternoon to talk over plans for the annual reception to be tendered the 12 A class, which graduates in June. Committees were

The M. T. H. S. Literary and Debating Club will hold its regular weekly meeting to-morrow afternoon. The question for de-bate is, "Resolved, That the theater is beneficial to general culture." Miss Cora Hartman will play a piano solo, and a reci-

POLICY OUTFIT CONFISCATED.

tation will be given by Daisy McIntire.

Ollie Lanham, Frank Ford and Four Negroes Arrested.

Detectives Holtz, Wallace and Morgan yesterday afternoon found Ollie Lanham. Frank Ford and four negroes in Rooms 9 Washington street, and a complete outfit for Issuing policy tickets. All were sent to headquarters and charged with operating a policy game. Ford gave his name as Frank Moore. The negroes who were arrested gave their names as Isaac David, William Jackson, Mason Jackson and James Dean.

POSTAL CARD CENSUS

1. S. GORDON AND OTHER COMMER-CIAL CLUB MEMBERS TAKING IT.

An Effort to Secure Sentiment of Business Men on Track Elevation -City Affairs.

The statement is made on authority that the members of the Commercial Club are a unit as to the advisability of compelling the Indianapolis Southern Railroad to elevate its tracks, providing it is given entrance to the city. William Fortune, chairman of the elevated tracks commission of the organization, has strenuously advocated track elevation and in speeches to the Board of Public Works has urged | avers that he has overpaid the company it to insert a provision in the franchise 994.22. The gain since the September state- tion of surface tracks from its theory of But Mr. Fortune was opposed before the

board recently by I. S. Gordon, who de- He Provides for Many Relatives and clared flatly that Mr. Fortune did not ment of July 15, 1901, the bank has gained represent the entire membership of the Commercial Club and that three-fourths of the members of the organization would mercial Club in discussing various phases of the Indianapolis Southern question the difference of opinion which exists is regarded with surprise in some quarters. Mr. Gordon, it is stated, wished to make | Carl, Frick, \$1,000; Catherine Schneider, nee the members are not advocating elevation of tracks by the Southern. With other members who agree with him he prepared

"We, the undersigned members of the Commercial Club of Indianapolis believe it time that all members of the club ion as to the advisability of admitting the Indianapolis Southern Railway Company The Columbia National Bank, starting into the city under suitable provisions, and also that an expression of the members be given as to whether such admission shall be coupled with a requirement

railroad

terested, and respectfully ask you to anwere! figured at \$3,061,259.93. The increase attached answering card, and mail the same to him. A prompt reply is requested." The deposit of the American National It was signed by Robert Elliott, Henry Bank, Sept. 30 were \$1,995,923.72. Dec. 10 Coburn, John M. Shaw, William M. Taythe deposits were \$2,412,413.32; a gain of lor, James I. Dissette, George W. Bliss and Yesterday Mr. Gordon stated he had received about 400 answers and 75 per cent. the Columbia National Bank were \$1,184,- of the cards indicated objections to forcing the Southern to agree to track elevation. On the other hand, many of the cards re-

A member of the club said yesterday that terday's statement, the deposits aggre- Mr. Gordon is hardly "a fair representative gated \$842,967,41. The net gain in seventy- of all interested," because he has an-

ceived, signed by prominent business men

An Annexation Ordinance.

Councilman Eppert is preparing to introsued Sept. 30, 1901, only two of the banks- tory between Central avenue and Meridian wants annexed to the city is included in the estate of Mason J. Osgood. Haywood Park is also included. Pennsylvania, Alabama and Thirty-first streets and Talbott avenue will run through the addition. The residents of the district are in favor of annexation, Mr. Eppert says, and he has been promised support from a number of Council members.

SOUTHERN'S DIFFICULTIES.

The Indianapolis Southern Railway has received the following letter from Calvin Fletcher, who writes the officials of the company of his troubles a third of a cen- Judge Leathers yesterday, was continued carrying on a retail and wholesale hard- tury ago when he promoted the Indianapolis & Vincennes Railroad. Mr. Fletcher beth Schenck, Joseph Shapker and Joseph writes from his home, 707 East Thirteenth

"Old age seeks and has but few sources Each car is to be equipped with air brakes | zen, I have been watching with great inapolis Southern Railway. I have seen the The De Kalb Hardware Company, of Au- springing up of undeserved enemies; I have increase in its capital stock from \$2,000 to in your way. That I take interest in your fight is natural, for nearly thirty-five years "Wabash County Historical Society" is ago when an effort to build the I. & V secure its construction. I succeeded, but, fendant. lev: secretary, Charles S. Haas; treasurer, was fierce, the victory was sure. Our greatest adversary I had to fight was that despoiler of the funds of the school childalia) Railroad. It feared competition in the coal fields. Could you go to the bottom of the present situation you would find that coal areas of any town in the West. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has a big \$190.45. Costs paid. ax to grind in keeping out all coal that does not form part of their traffic.

SCHAFER LIQUOR LICENSE.

T. H. S. game will be plain white with | County Commissioners Have the Matter Under Advisement.

The County Commissioners now have the Schafer liquor license remonstrance under advisement and will likely not make a deviewing the evidence. This will take much time, as there are 1,700 names, and about half of them were contested. Both sides feel confident they will win. The saloon element thinks that enough names will be stricken off to reduce the number of signatures below the required number, while the temperance people believe they will reremonstrance good. The question as to the legality of the blanket power of attorney

appointed to make preliminary arrange- SAMUEL BROWN SUES TO CANCEL IT AND RECOVER \$400.

> He Alleges that He Has Paid Usurious Interest-Will of John Frick -Court Cases.

The allegations in the complaint of Samuel Brown, filed yesterday against the Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company, Edward McCoskey, Frank P. Archer, H. L. Hackey and John W. Wilson, who comand 10 of the Hereth block, at No. 134 East | prise the company, tell a remarkable story of how he paid in interest an amount many times larger than a loan of \$50 in a period of about four years. He brings suit to cancel a chattel mortgage held by the company as security for the loan and for the recovery of \$400, alleged to have been exacted as usurious interest.

The complaint sets out that while the defendants named constitute the company, each makes individual loans for which the company is responsible. The plantiff alleges that on Dec. 21, 1896, he borrowed \$50 of the company and executed his note to Mackey for \$57.50 and gave a mortgage to secure the loan. He avers that in six months he paid \$30 interest. June 24, 1897, he says he paid \$10 of the principal, and on the remainder of the principal he paid \$4 a month for four months, a total of \$16. Sept. 21, 1897, he says he paid \$46 on the principal, and avers that it was \$44 more than was due according to law. On Oct 21, 1897, he says he placed an additional loan with the company for \$25, and up till Aug. 25, 1898, paid \$5 more than the interest and also paid \$30. Sept. 24, 1898, he says he borrowed \$45.50, giving his note for \$56 and a chattel mortgage to Wilson to secure He avers that he paid \$4.50 interest for one month, and on that date had overpaid to the amount of \$150 or more. On Jan. 9 1900, he says the defendants claimed he still owed \$56, and then he refused to pay more interest, and on Nov. 8, 1901, he says the defendants represented that he was indebted to them in the sum of \$110.50. He \$400, for which he asks judgment, and also \$25 for a penalty and the cancellation of the chattel mortgage.

WILL OF JOHN FRICK.

Leaves Money to Charity.

The will of John Frick, probated yesterday, divides his estate into many parts. He leaves ten shares in the Home Brewing Company to Mrs. Lewis Meier and Mrs. Peter Frick to divide equally between them. The will then provides that the will, shall sell the estate and make the After his speech to the Board of Works, following bequests: To Peter Frick, \$1,000; Rheinhessen, Germany, \$1,000; Lotta Lamb nee Frick, living in Bosenheim, Rheinhessen, Germany, \$1,000; to the children of Rudolph Molz, Topeka, Kan., \$2,000; to the children of William Frick, of this city, of \$400 owed by his nephew, William Frick. be paid to the Deaconess' Hospital and Home for the Aged, \$500 to the German

Protestant Orphans' Home and \$500 to the

Indianapolis Liederkranz. The residue of

Peter Frick, Carl Frick, Catherine Schneid-

er, Lotta Lamb, the children of Rudolph

Molz and the children of William Frick.

The estate is said to be valued at about

Sherman. Roush's Complaint. Sherman Roush yesterday filed suit and the custody of their six-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. He avers that his wife threatened him with bodily harm, "causing him to remain away from home and find lodging in places other than his home.' He charges that his wife caused him to lose several positions by "continually running after him" at his places of business. He says the burden became so heavy that he separated from her Aug. 16, 1897, and has not since lived with her.

Dd Not Violate the Law.

Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, said statutes holding Clinton L. Hare liable for changing the name of a juror drawn for the jury venire in Room 3 of the Superior Court, and that he would not instruct the grand jury to investigate the matter. The alteration was not that of a public record, and hence there is no law violation. Judge the vacancy was from the special venire of twelve men drawn for that purpose.

Casket Lid Adjustment Company. William P. Herod yesterday filed a petition for the appointment of a receiver for lessly insolvent. He says the assets of the

ventions that are not being manufactured. | every day. Smoke Case Continued.

The suit of the Arthur Jordan Company against the National Glue Company to force the defendant company to stop the smoke of its factory, which settles over the ice of the Jordan Company's pond and spoils it, that was to have been heard by until next Saturday.

Wants Part of His Salary.

Mrs. Fanny Stewart yesterday filed suit against her husband, George Stewart, for Oct. 28, 1901, leaving her without means of support. She says he earns \$10 to \$13 a week and asks for an allowance of \$5

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Henry Byrd vs. Mary Byrd; divorce. Finding and decree for plaintiff at his cost. Samuel Patterson vs. Elizabeth Patterson; divorce. Finding and decree for de-Judgment against plaintiff for

William Weimer vs. Jennie Weimer; divorce. Finding and decree for plaintiff at and Clair Weimer, aged nine and two. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Lotta Vickery vs. Charles W. Butterworth, trustee, etc.; foreclosure. Dismissed by plaintiff. Costs paid. Ida Prigger vs. Edward Prigger; divorce, Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Plaintiff awarded cusdren of the State-the Terre Haute (Van- tody of child, Richard Prigger, Judgment against defendant for costs. John W. Young vs. The National Glue Company; damages. Defendant waives Perre Haute controls one of the largest jury. Submitted to court. Finding for laintiff. Judgment against defendant for Filmore Collier vs. Sallie Collier; divorce. Plaintiff dismisses cause at his cost. Marion Bond Company, trustee, vs. Sarah E. Warner; improvement lien., Submitted

> CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. L. J. Isenhour; violating pure food law. Appeal from Police Court. Motion for new trial sustained. Sim Williams; petit larceny. Plea of guilty. Fine \$1 and imprisonment six months. NEW SUITS FILED.

to court. Taken under advisement.

Marion Brick Works vs. Medical College f Indiana et al.; mechanic's lien. Superior ourt, Room 2. Isaac Barber vs. Rachel Barber; divorce. Sophia C. C. Nolting vs. Edward B. Raub et al.; partition. Circuit Court. William P. Herod vs. Casket Lid Adjust-

Fanny Stewart vs. George Stewart; divorce. Circuit Court. Sherman Roush vs. Della Roush; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Margaret Lockwood vs. Kate A. Weyen-



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gage and Loan Company; to cancel mort- smallpox, his mother, so the officer stated, gage and recovery of usurious interest. Superior Court, Room 1. SUPREME COURT.

19112. Caroline C. Allen vs. William M the estate is to be equally divided between Hamilton et al. Decatur C. C. Petition in advancement. Brief for rehearing 19684. William H. Wagner vs. State of Indiana. Blackford C. C. Appellant's dis-

APPELLATE COURT.

4145. Henry J. Adams vs. William J. Ad-Henry C. C. Appellant's brief. 3481. Frank J. Carlin et al. vs. Patrick C. Leary. Marion C. C. Appellants' petition 4117. Hiram M. Aspy vs. Osabelle Botkins. Adams C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 4140. William H. Bush et al. vs. William T. McBride. Clinton C. C. Appellants' 4094. Samuel C. Hart vs. Catherine Heldebrand. Cass C. C. Appellant's reply brief.

4275. Mary H. Haugh et al. vs. Mana P. Smelser et al. Rush C. C. Return to 4030. James M. Peele vs. Ohio and Indiana Oil Company. Grant C. C. Appellant's additional authorities. 3835. American Tin-plate Company vs. David A. Williams. Madison S. C. Appellant's motion to stay proceedings.

SALE OF THE BIBLE.

Eighteen Thousand Copies Are Turned Out Each Day.

In these hurrying days, when so many books are written, live a short season of mushroomed popularity and die within the year, it is restful to turn to one-the Biblesays he cwns \$2,500 of the capital stock dred years ago. It is not known that the of the company and the company is hope- first edition exceeded one copy. Now there ipany consist of letters patent on in- is an edition of eighteen thousand published

In spite of the frequent editions and consequent opportunities to make changes and corrections in the text, very few have been book since the King James edition of 1611 was made by a committee of British and American revisers, who, twenty years ago, somewhat modernized the text. The British and Americans did not agree

on all proposed changes, and it was only after a series of compromises that the first revised edition was published. The Britishers, as they had first proposed the revision, were given the decisive vote. The Americans were allowed an appendix in which to make a minority report, in consideration of their binding themselves to support the Cambridge and Oxford edition for fourteen years.

The British committee disbanded when the labor of revision was over, but the American committee continued its organization, awaiting the expiration of its oath of allegiance to the British edition. Once free, work was immediately begun on an Traction of the Tongue for Restor-American edition, in which the appendix was embodied in the text. This edition, only recently published, is entitled "The American Standard Edition of the Revised

tremely slow appreciation of any experibuy this new version, but to those who hold | success. even the text of the Bible sacred it is looked upon as an unwelcome innovation. The old family Bible still finds a place on | non, of Bordeaux, however, after applying the center table outside of the realm of

mand for Bibles at the bookstores and midsummer marks the low tide, but the constant stream from the presses of eighteen thousand copies a day would indicate that | found slumber and gave signs of life. the tide is never slack.

MORE CASES OF SMALLPOX.

A Health Board Officer Berated by a Colored Woman.

With the coming of colder weather the list of smallpox victims grows apace. Two more cases were located vesterday by the officers of the City Board of Health and they are both of the most pronounced, malignant type. Both victims are colored. Austin Burnett, of No. 1444 Booker alley, was sent to the pesthouse at the City Hospital yesterday morning. Burnett is twen- structed an electric motor, which insures ty-two years of age. He lives with his mether and two other members of the famlly at the address given. Laura Hampton, a middle-aged woman, living at No. 214 To-ledo street, has a case of the scourge which lafter three hours exertion. meat Company; receiver. Superior Court, i is pronounced by the city sanitarian to be one of the most typical he ever saw. She is the mother of Wiley Hampton, who was stricken by the disease several days ago. She was also taken to the pesthouse. When an officer sent by the board ap-Roy Bodine Thursday, when plans were pass upon this point. Samuel Brown vs. The Indianapolis Mort- clared he had the worst kind of a case of of the public schools.

was inclined to make war on the health department. With arms akimbo she shouted: "Why, you all must be a plumb fool to tell me dat boy gotter smallpox! Dat sin't no smallpox; dat's jess breakin' out, dat's all. You great, big, flat-footed man, all you want is jess to pesticate 'roun' here and make trouble for an ol' colored woman. Let dat boy 'lone and go 'way f'om heah." She emphasized her defiance with a wave of a broom, but the officer finally won his point and tacked up his flag. Dr. Buehler said yesterday that the present spell of severe weather will probably develop a crop of cases, because it forces many large familles to crowd indoors under unsanitary conditions.

"POOR OLD WESTON."

What Happened to the Man Who Bet

Against Him. New York Press. Ned Gilmore likes a practical joke. Our old perambulating friend, Edward Payson Weston, having gone crazy over "'Way Down East," haunts the Academy every night. The other night Gilmore, after congratulating the veteran on his health, said; 'By the way, Weston, my guest to-night is a leading theater manager from Chicago, cafe yesterday you passed, and my friend, knowing you by sight, remarked: 'There goes poor old Weston; he's too old to walk any more.' Now, Weston, tell me how far you can walk without a halt?" The major replied that he might do a stunt to Yonkers or Peekskill, or Albany, if it would do E. G. any good. "Pass by the same cafe

to-morrow," said the gental manager, "and

f you cut your eyes around and see me

get into an automobile just keep on walk-

ing until I stop you. When Gilmore and his guest saw Weston pass the Chicagoan again remarked, "Poor old man; his walking days are over." "Not much," quoth Ned. "He is twenty-five years your senior, but I'll bet \$50 he can walk you down any time. Suppose you start out right now and follow him till he stops. I guess he's out for a little constitutional." The Chicago man put up \$50 in the hands of Mr. Brady, and, remarking, This is like finding money," set out after Weston. Gilmore and a friend in the know followed in an automobile. Weston pretended that he saw nothing. At the Fiftyninth-street circle he began to let himself out. At Seventy-second the Chicagoan chucked his overcoat and placed it in the automobile. He was blowing like a porpoise, and red like a lobster out of the pot. At One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth street Weston slowed down a bit, and the manager, overtaking him, whispered in gasps if he wouldn't step into the next saloon for a smile. "I never drink, sir," said Weston, proceeding. At One-hundred-and-thirtyfifth street: "Mr. Weston, how far would you go before you would stop for a drink?' Well, I might feel like a drink about the time I reach Yonkers." Chicago collapsed, explanations were made, bets were withdrawn and a dinner for four was served last night-Chicago footing the bill.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

ing Conscionsness. Paris Letter in London Mail.

One of the methods by which France is attempting to cope with the grave question of depopulation is to reduce the inmental variations in the Bible. While the fant mortality statistics. Dr. Laborde, of revised edition, with its groupings of dis- the Academy of Medicine, has devoted jointed verses into smooth paragraphs, its | much study to this subject, and yesteromission of meaningless italics and its use | day, at the weekly meeting of the academy, of the word "heart" in figurative language | he made a very interesting communication instead of the word "liver," makes pleas- regarding two cases in which the method anter reading as a book, it is received with of rhythmical traction of which he is the little favor by Bible lovers. Bible students | discoverer had been employed with signal In the first case, the child when born

was livid and apparently dead. Dr. Matig-

rhythmical traction to the tongue for a quarter of an hour, obtained feeble respiration, and the ear could distinguish faint heart beats. The doctor continued his efforts at resuscitation, and after an hour's work the child awoke as if from a pro-In the second case the newly-born infant was also livid and to all appearances lifeless. Before attempting Dr. Laborde's method alcoholic friction, flagellation, mustard baths and the artificial injection of air into the lungs were all tried, but without success. Then Dr. Nicholas practiced rhythmical traction on the tongue. and after a prolonged effort succeeded i establishing respiratory movements. Dr. Laborde's invention has been tried with gratifying results in numerous case of suicide by hanging, drowning and asphyxiation, where but for his method death would have ensued. Even when the jaws were so firmly fixed that it was necessary to force them open to get hold of the tongue rhythmical traction was successful. and in order to facilitate the continuance of the puiling motion Dr. Laborde has con-

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LILLY & STALNAKER, 114 E. Washington St.

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